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Some people's idea of charity is to give advice.

Talk is cheap-unless it gets you into a lawsuit

Billy Sunday says he can save St. Louis. But it worth saving?

Spain is in for trouble. Oil has been discovered within her horders.

We know who will not cast the silent vote if the women get the ballot.

Some of the wisest men that ever lived wrote the biggest fool love letters. Don't you know the dear little monkeys in South

America are happy now? Love thy neighbor-and you may be able to borrow

money from him when you need it.

We think it will be safe for you to take 'em off now, Jason, if you have not already done so, The trouble with a good many men is that when

they have nothing to say they insist on saying it. It would seem that the mediators do not believe in

doing today what they can put off until tomorrow.

If the wrong man tries to kiss a girl she scream for help, but if the right man tries it she helps herself.

The reason a woman is an angel is that she can kiss another woman when she really wants to bite her.

The modistes seem to be trying to make the new fashions as ridiculous as the paragraphers say they House, and demanding that the House "Shall again But her fidelity did not falter, nor her faith in him,

Another detestable trait of the end seat hog is that he doesn't care what you say to him or about

The umpire might regain some of his lost popularity if he would always boot the player who boots hold of the Speaker" and the difficulties of the ordi-

To be frank, we never did like to see Democrats proving the correctness of their position by quoting deliberation in the House, Republicans.

married her found out better.

at the grocery store and has them charged as soda in an administration which appears to believe that all and soap and things like that.

The meanest thing we have heard yet is the sug- merely recording machines to mark the results. gestion that the Bull Moose party use the jawbone of an ass as a campaign emblem.

The most gratifying circumstance connected with daughter of an American gentleman married the son of another. It was not a match in which a title and a fortune were the only considerations

With Penrose polling 160,000 more votes in the Pennsylvania primary than the Democratic candidate, shall deliberate?" It would be a good Chautauqua bearer, the election itself should show whether a primary vote can be regarded as a true expression of the feelings of the voters.

It was hardly necessary for the State Department to deny the statement, contained in a Vienna dispatch to London, that George Fred Williams, Amerirepresentatives of the European powers informing them that the government of the United States is in the business of restoring peace wherever strife exists in the world, it is too busy just now in Mexico and Colorado to pay any attention to Albania,

of Maine yesterday Vice President Marshall made way is through their civic organizations, after exthe statement that of the annual wealth created in haustive investigation and public discussion and delibthis country one-fourth goes to labor and three- eration. fourths to capital. It would be interesting to know the origin of the Vice President's statistics and the basis of his calculation. If they are reliable and House committee presented no arguments of first they are reliable and House committee presented no arguments of first they are reliable and House committee presented no arguments of first they are reliable and House committee presented no arguments of first they are reliable and House committee presented no arguments of first they make the president to stand squarely back of President Wilson's administration. They will not be doing this if they make therefore the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. Letters were sent years the president of the principle of equal enforcement of the laws. basis of his calculation. If they are reliable and House committee presented no arguments or figures, tory Democrats their nominees for governor and Sentence and the Speaker of the House. accurate, railway employes must be getting a great merely theories and expressions of opinion or con- ator. No Progressive Republican can vote for such as well as to the chairman of the deal more than their share, while the companies merely theories and expressions of opinion or conare being heavily muleted. Reliable statistics rewould be enthusiastic for other candidates would be are being heavily mulcted. Reliable statistics re- that one Representative admitted that, while he had lost to them. A tory Democrat can look only to cently compiled indicate that 44 per cent of the gross been favorably inclined toward municipal ownership, the tory Republican to piece out his vote for govrevenues of the railroads are paid out in wages, he had been completely cured. One enthusiast was in ticians

the temperature records of other cities. On Tues- abouts of those communities where elevator service the agitator or the cowardly Executive and his party day only seven cities in the entire country reported is free. Jower temperatures than Washington, and these The House committee obtained no practical inforwere Atlantic City, 62 degrees; Boston, 36; Helena, mation about municipal ownership. It was simply Mont., 64; New York, 68; Portland, Me., 54; Port- urged to risk the experiment on a huge scale here in land, Oreg., 64, and San Francisco, 64. As a matter the Capital, where the people most vitally concerned false hopes in the breasts of multitudes, and when of fact, Washington has been blessed in a weather are powerless to resist. Perhaps the Chamber of the courts strike away the deception the agitator way this summer to such an extent that the people Commerce can find out something and thus do Con- receives a hearing for his outcry that reactionaries are in no hurry to answer the call of seashore and gress a service. It may at least discover the public mountain. Warmer weather is coming, to be sure, sentiment, concerning which all is now conjecture, to clear away the deception which President

District Bill in Conference.

The deadlock in conference on the District of is the near approach of a new fiscal year when it will efficiency strongly suggest the wisdom of an is the fact that the conferees find as the chief ob- a reckoning of the consequences of failure. stacles to agreement section 8 of the bill, covering \$1,500,000 of the District's revenues into the Federal Treasury, and the Borland amendment imposing a part of the cost of paving the streets on the individual property owners. Either of these provisions would mean the disruption of the half-and-half principle, which would have a chaotic effect at this stage of the proceedings.

There was scarcely a division of opinion in the Senate on these measures and in steadfastly opposing them the Senate conferees are but carrying our the plainly expressed views of a large majority of the Upper House. In the House, too, a strong sentiment in favor of preserving for the present the half-andhalf principle has been disclosed since section S and the Borland amendment were hastily adopted with only a nere handful of members voting.

The best interests of the Capital and every other nsideration would seem plainly to indicate the wisdom of not disturbing the half-and-half principle by the terms of the present appropriation bill. Too many mportant questions are involved to permit any such risky experiment at this time. The House conferees will yield nothing in taking cognizance of the sentiment in that body in favor of a systematic inquiry into the relations between District and Federal governments and an orderly readjustment, if that should be deemed advisable, instead of an indirect assault upon the present system that can only lead to confusion and add/immeasurably to the difficulties of legislation in the future.

While the Senate conferees have shown a willing ness to yield on a number of disputed points, their firm stand against a haphazard abrogation of the halfand-half principle is fully justified.

The appropriations must become available by July , or no end of problems will confront the Commissioners. There will be another session of the Sixtythird Congress and another District appropriation bill

Deliberation in Legislation.

Secretary Bryan looks upon the United Senate as the last stronghold of plutocracy, and over in New Jersey he has been telling the people that the Senate is too deliberate in its consideration of legislation. He remarked that the House passed the tolls repeal bill within a week and that the Senate has been ly following the old ideals. The new ideals she tried hadn't ort to have done it." considering it for two months.

In 1008 when Mr. Bryan made his last appearance is a candidate for President, he complained that the House was not a deliberate body, and he had a plank in his platform denouncing the one-man power in the same. And just as faithfully she longed to serve him. become a deliberative body." That was at the time nor the hope that some day he would be to her as he when there was invented the term "Cannonism" and had been. Mr. Bryan appeared to sympathize with those who complained that they could not talk without having first been recognized by the Speaker.

made many entertaining speeches against the "Strongnary member in trying to "deliberate" on legislation. A large part of the Democratic campaign that year was made against Cannonism, and in behalf of more

Of course, six years is a long time for Mr. Bryan It is said that figures do not lie, but a man who to recall the incident on which then appeared to hang were as good as he was himself. fell in love with a woman because of her figure and the safety of the nation and the liberties of the people; but it may be that Mr. Bryan's change is not entirely due to the lapse of time. It may be to the There is a man in this town who buys his cigars change in his position, as the premier of the Cabinet may see the light." the White House, and that the House and Senate are one loved.

And since Secretary Bryan has again opened this old subject it would be appropriate for him to extend knew she did not agree with so that she might have yarns about experiences in court. In one his remarks in the Record, and tell the country just the opportunity to profit, what deliberation is necessary in connection with law yesterday's wedding in Spain is the fact that the making, where it should take place and who are to reply. be the deliberators to liberate the people from the "Stranglehold," which he denounced in his platform his burdens. and his speeches of 1908. Uncle Joe Cannon is still alive and apparently able to speak for himself. Why tience. not a joint debate between him and Secretary Bryan on the subject of "deliberation in legislation, and who They compared him with the prophets of old.

Something Practical at Last.

In the interest of common sense, intelligent understanding and justice to the people who pay the taxes why she was concerned. which support the city is the plan of the Chamber of Commerce to make systematic and thorough inquiry about life, said that she walked like one with a halo can Minister to Greece, has sent a circular to the into the workings of municipal ownership of public about her head and that her eyes shone like the eyes utilities, a subject on which this community is densely ignorant, in spite of the hearings before the House ready to offer its good offices for the restoration that the Crosser bill to acquire the street railways has been favorably reported to the House.

Taxpayers of Washington have no voice in deciding whether they are to be made responsible for a the Panama Canal in operation. But, of course, as spononon bond issue for the purpose of acquiring show the toll collector levying on a hated British agricultural organizations or any desire In his speech to the graduates of the University wishes known to Congress, and the most practicable York World.

this item constituting two-thirds of the expenses of favor of the seizure of the street railways by the operation.

The nad been completely cured. One enthusiast was in ticians gathered about tory Democratic candidates would not think it worth while to go into the contest. District government, without recompense and their at all.-Milwaukee Journal. operation for the public benefit. Another was con-People who are disposed to grumble at the vinced that street car service should be as free as weather would do well to pay a little attention to elevator service, though he did not reveal the where-

periment, no obstacles are likely to be placed in their

way.

The magnitude of the undertaking and the Columbia appropriation bill is deplorable and disturb- grave question whether municipal operation is likely ing for two reasons, especially. The first, of course, to approach private management in either economy or be necessary to have funds available for carrying on tigation as complete as can possibly be made, to be the affairs of the District government. The second followed by a careful weighing of the probabilities and

The Wife of the Prophet.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

There was a man who had high aspirations. He married a woman whose character seemed like his cwn. They looked forward to a long life of usefulness together.

For several years they were happy, giving each other the consideration born of sympathy, knowing the

joy of service as they worked side by side. Then the man began to change. He saw that his aspirations were old-fashioned. He developed others that he considered higher. Gradually he won the no-

tice of the world. Men felt that a new leader had come, a prophet, heralding a great era.

Meanwhile, the wife was content with the old way. In the new way she saw no beauty, no truth. At first the man was amused by the loyalty of his wife to the old way. He tried to lead her to his

riews. He had no doubt that he should succeed. To his surprise, he found that her views were fixed. After a long interval it became plain to him that she could not change. And yet he longed to that she could not change. And yet he longed to speech. To his surprise, he found that her views were change her. He persisted in his efforts.

His persistence only made his wife the stronger. For she loved the old ideals. They had become art of her being.

The man grieved over the inability of his wife to eccive the new truth. He spoke of her in the kindest way, however.

Nevertheless his friends blamed her. They said that side was not fit to be the wife of such a man and that she was keeping him back. The man himself they pitied. To one another they said it would be better f the two were to separate.

But the man refused to consider such a plan. He declared that he loved his wife not less for her obin his public career. There was only one thing for him to do, he explained, to bear his burden.

Incidentally, he did what he could to help his wife. But as the years passed he found that the new truth ing had happened. was crowding her out and he could share his thoughts with her less and less.

Nevertheless, he remained a conscientious husband hard to understand. They seemed to her strange, fantastic, unreal, impossible. She wondered how her husband could have become so different from the man she had married. And yet she loved him just the

The time came when the man was recognized by the world as a great figure. His name was a household word. People loved him and honored him. He and Senator Kern, who was his running mate, They also pitied him. They pitied him because he was so sad, because he had so disappointing a wife, a companion so unworthy.

Occasionally in the public press the man was commiserated. There were those who commiserated him to his face.

At such times his sadness would deepen. Invariably he would speak of his wife in the kindest way, to hold to one political idea and it may be indelicate as if she were worthy of being his mate, as if she

> Often he said that she was not to blame. She was loing the best she could. Then he would add: "She's a good woman. She's a good woman, Some day she

Always he was careful to treat her with gentle the deliberation over legislation should take place at kindness, as one might treat a wayward child that the cherished the

This kindness she meekly accepted.

In her presence he would express ideas that he She would listen intently and she would make no who

Her silence became to him one of the greatest of

But this burden, too, he tried to bear with pa-When the man died the world burst into acclaim.

But the world felt no sympathy with the wife,

Nevertheless, at the funeral, the wife was given he position of chief mourner. People said that she walked with an air of be-

wilderment, as if wondering what it all meant and

But one observer, a man who had strange ideas of a martyr.

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Hint to Senator O'Gorman.

Senator O'Gorman, in his plan for the completion of the Capitol frieze wants one design to represent of the Capitol frieze wants one design to represent country and in favor of labor and Mrs. T. McNellun. Herald Square: W. H. Panama Canal in operation. But, of course, as ship and giving a pass to an American coaster .- New to have them, in what they may do in

Wisconsin and Wilson.

The one hope of the Democrats of Wisconsin is Present indications are all against affirmative to stand squarely back of President Wilson's admin-Were it not for such expectations the

Passing It Up to the Courts.

We wonder who is the worst enemy of the courts in the legislative branch? The agitator must have something to work on, and the time serving Executive and lawmaker furnish him with the basis of his at-tacks. They "pass the buck" to the courts. They enact the double meaning laws calculated to raise fill the bench and make and unmake laws.

Five or ten years from now the courts will have but Washington has so many comforts that other cities do not enjoy that it is steadily gaining a reputation as a desirable place in which to spend the summer.

to clear away the deception which President Wilson and Congress are practicing in their labor legislation. If it turns out that organized labor was fooled, will investigation deliberately decide that they are willing to assume the risk and financial burden of the constitution of peace protect the courts from the storm that will be raised?—New York

Statesmen, Real and Near.

By FRED C. KELLY. Centucky, the Senate lost one of the adjest wits of that body, though he was little known as such. Bradley had comparatively little to say, partly because-as I once heard him confess—he neve ate. He was one of the best rough and tumble stump speakers in Kentucky, and thought no more of talking before an antagonistic audience than he did of taking a cup of coffee. But there is larly the inattentiveness—that often per business in the United States.

Perhaps the most intimate of the speaker—and that was the situation with ness and personal friends of John

avoid it—just as the late Senator Hey-burn seldom refrained from talking. When he did engage in debate, however, Brad-

etoried, in a tone of sympathy rather

than of anger:
"I am simply giving you facts; only

Bradley was speaking in Kentucky certain occasion, when running for party had hired one of the "bad men of the community to harass and annoy a pegro running on the Republican ticker

To which Bradley replied:
"If his opponent happened to be down, ornery, good for nothing, white

whelp like you, yes."

The crowd yelled in derision at the questioner then and Bradley was interrogated no farther. But his friends warned him at the close of the by the retort that he would lie in wai building and take a shot at him "Oh, well, I can't be housed up her-just because somebody's after me," said Bradley. And he went on out as if noth "Oh, well, I can't be

Sure enough the "bad man" was wait-ing for him. He walked up to Bradley

"Billy, that was a pretty good one

Senator Bradley used to say that proudest and happiest day of his life came, not when he was elected governor of Kentucky, or United States Senator, when he put on his first pair of He also met with mis-day, for he chanced to down on the street and knee pants. fortune that trip and fall down on the street and his new pants slipped down in such nanner as to hobble him and he get up, but lay helplessly, kicking and crying. A bystander came and picked rying. A bystander came and picked him up and did not laugh much at him, and Bradley revered that man the rest

Next to the donning of his first punts, the incident of his early life that Bradley remembered best was the day he placed a hot coal in the teacher's slip-per. He had a front seat and did not particularly love his teacher—perhaps be-cause he sat so close to the teacher's desk that their presence palled on each other. The teacher had a habit of kicking off one slipper absent-mindedly and then slipping his foot back into and then slipping his foot back into it again after a few moments. Bradley watched his chance and with a study his chance and with a stick portaged a little hot coal from the stoy earby and dropped it into the heel the teacher's slipper. A second later the teacher let his foot slide back into receptacle-and the immediate were so gratifying to Bradley throughout the mounting years thereafter

Bradley used to tell a great many little of his first cases it was necessary to establish the age of an old negro woman T. Mason. was a principal witness. To Bradley's inquiry about the year of her birth. Hoffman Househe replied:
"Billy, I cain't tell you, 'zactly, but it W. M. Shuster she replied:

was either 1816 or 1618, year of old Lord." Navarre Representative Korbly, of Indiana, was St. De out in Kansas the other day making a

speech or two. On the return trip he paused at a railroad eating place for berland; Miss M. Curran, Miss S. E. a uick-action lunch, and it seemed to Mrs. M. Johnson, 334 Fourth Avenue. m that the ice water placed before him had a peculiar taste—as if it might be some kind of bottled mineral water. "What kind of water is this?" he asked. "Ice water," replied the waiter. Copyright, 1911, by Fred C. Kelly. All rights re-

against the pending legislative proposals Hermitage: G. M. Cory, Murray Hill. against the pending legislative proposals H. L. Elchelberger, St. Denis; W. contained in the sundry civil appropriation bill, reported last week, and in the way Central: J. A. Groeneveld, St. Denis; Clayton anti-trust bill, disegminating M. D. Lates, Belmont; C. R. Lewis, C. L. agriculture. The chamber disclaims all Rider, Manhattan opposition to the existence of labor and to have them, in what they may do in contravention to the anti-trust laws, subjected to any other or further penalties than those which apply to commercial than those which apply to commercial corps.

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and Ridgewood, and he presented it with a member of his immediate family, then residing with him. The conductor

HISTORY BUILDERS.

How Baltimore Gained and Lost Her Copper Prestige. (Written Expressly for The Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

The late John Stanton, during a ver active career, gained the reputation of being the most highly-qualified experi authority upon the copper industry of the United States. He was also exteemed a very great authority upon American min ing resources. So great was his reputs very great authority upon copper mining, tion as an authority upon copper mining, manufacture, and sale, that in the latter years of his life it was customary to speak of him as the Nestor of the cop speak of him as the United States. Perhaps the most intimate of the bust Bradley.

He never spoke if he felt that he could ing, although advanced in years. Be-

> me by one who is in high authority and the rigors who, in fact, forty years ago, was accuss demanding his cioquence in every who, in fact, forty years ago, was accuss to be found to the famous convention of the famous convention of the famous convention of the famous convention of that in Baltimore the first important smelting of copper took place. Further I was curious to know why Balti-lost this highly important and very

Mr. Gay explained as follows the man ner in which Baltimore gained and after-ward lost prestige as a copper market: "A good many years ago there lived in with Peter Cooper when Mr Cooper established the great from furooper got into the fron business.

This scientist was Dr. Kener, and it was in Baltimore that he perfected process by which it was possible to treat copper ore successfully and very eco-There had been considerable merce with South America and with the West Indies was greater than that pos-

brought to Baltimore from Cuba and from Chile, which countries were at that time the main source of supply, and in view of the further fact that Dr. Kener perfected a process by which copper ores treated successfully, it evitable that Baltimore should become the great copper market of the United States. Afterward the copper deposits of the Lake Superior region-with which John Stanton became very familiar and with the production of which he was as-sociated—inevitably led to the establishment of a new copper market, and as these Lake Superior properties, it was natural that the copper market should be shifted from Baltimore to Boston." (Copyright, 1916, by E. J. Edwards, All rights

orrow Dr. Edwards will tell "Why He Remembers a Great Civil War Finan

New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, June 19.-Washingto rived and registered today as follows: Laurelton-Theresa-J. E. Dorsey, Mrs. H. Bower, Remington Bonta-Narraganset

C. J. Hehm. Mrs. C. J. Hehm. J. N. Miller. J. H. Lawrence. J. H. Peltin. New Victoria-W. A. Schultz. M. S. Cerregin. Collingwood-W. E. Wilder Wallick

Murray Hill-Mrs. J. W. Wood. Martha Washing-M. A. Barton, Algonquin Mrs. W. S. Casen-B. De Branyson.

O. Delmen. T. B. Caron. Merchants and buyers-H. King, Cur. berland; Miss M. Curran, Miss S. Eber.

Arrivals from Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernheim, Wallick; J. E. Brown, Albermarle; J. P. Caulfield, Wallick; A. E. Clark, Mariborough-Bienheim; R. L. Davids, Park Avenue; N. H. Doherty, Herald Square, R. H. Fleming, Navarre. PROTEST LABOR EXEMPTION.

V. M. Hillyer, Herald Square: D. P. Heimes, Pierreport: W. K. Longlev, Marlborough-Rienheim: H. F. Parker, Albernarle: R. R. Rosenquist, Grand: Terms of Anti-trust Bill.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has entered a protest Hermitage G. M. Corey, Murray Hill.

ARMY ORDERS

NAVY ORDERS.

then resistance to accept it for the member of the family and ejected the latter. The particular clause which Mr. Gage objects to is as follows:

"The expression immediate family applies to those not only living but entirely dependent upon the person whose name appears on the face of the ticket."

The complaint was brought against the Medicine and Surgery.

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Medicine and Surgery. name appears on the face of the ticket."

The complaint was brought against the Eric Railroad, and it has been given thirty days to answer.

It is believed that the decision of the commission in this case will outline dentally a commission in the case will be case will be case will be case will be cased as a commission in the case will be cased as a commission in the case will be cased as a commission in the case will be cased as a commission in the cased as a commission in the cased as a co

Political Procession,

By F. B. G.

The activity of Kentucky Republicans since the death of Senator Bradley has been rather startling, both to Democrats of the State and to Republicans from other States here in Washington. Once the lamented Senator's death decreases Republicans were even more hopeful of electing a long-term Senator this year than when Bradley was chosen by a

verful in State Republican affairs a years back and then dropped out of game for a time. Coi. Richard P. hey.

In prever spoke if he felt that he could be never spoke if he felt that he could id it—just as the late Senator Hey. Fore ill health came to Mr. Gay, it was the gange to develope the his pleasure to marrate highly interest. Ernst, of Covington, across the river his pleasure to marrate highly interest. Ernst, of Covington, across the river from Cincinnati, whose business interests are on the Ohlo side, is also anxious to take a turn in the Senatorial running and thus far unrest hought nossible that this country would devotion to the Republicar ley always had an answer ready. One of his retorts is still quoted about the Senate. He had been setting forth his thought possible that this country would become the greatest producer and marked sternly:

"I don't understand the gentleman."

Without the loss of a second, Bradley retorted, in a tone of sympathy rather

development of the copper industry in the Chited States, long before it was the country would the United States, long before it was to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long and thus far unrelease to take a turn in the Senatorial running and his long

delegates in the famous convention of 1880, when 306 stood by the great solwas given a foreign appointment.

John H. Clarke, able lawyer and some what more eloquent than most of the Democratic leaders in Ohio, edged into the Senatorial campaign a few months back with a considerable share of con-His ambition gave a nervous chill to the suave and amiable Pomerene, not because of any rivalry, but for geographical the northern end of the State and until the northern end of the clate with the late shaking up of districts by the powerful Gov. Cex organization at Codistrict long represented by Villiam McKinley.

It is not the habit for either Ohio

Democrats or Republicans to send two Senators from the same section and the alert Pomgrene was watchful of the Clarke activities. Then came a Federal bench vacancy and Clarke willing to ac-cept and the Senator hastening to the White House with almost insistent de-mand for the Clarke appointment, which will no doubt be made even if opposed by Whitacre, the House andidate for governor against his one not opposing some one of his own party in Ohio, both Republicans and Demo-cats would be wondering what had hap-pened to the indefatigable insurgent from the banks of the Nimishillen. Morning Smiles.

Safe. Asker-How are you fixed to lend me

Tellit-All right. I haven't a cent with The Very Best.

Blinks—Have you good police pretec-ion for your house? Jinks—Fine: Why, we've got the pretlest servant girl in the country-Ex-

change.

Brooklyn Citizen.

Correct. Teacher-If there were four files on a able and I killed one, how many would be left?

No Use for It.

Bright Little Bay-One, the dead one !-

Mrs. Benham-Baby wants his own way, but I won't give it to him. Benham-Give him mine; I have never had it,—Exchange.

"Why does that lady grin so every

But why the grin? "I was engaged to her once and broke t off, and she afterwards married a nillionaire."—Kansas City Journal.

Putting on a Good Front. Howell-He doesn't seem to mind takweight.

Powell-No, he says that he is glad to have something to look forward to,

His Question. A club of eccentric young men had for one of their rules that on Tuesday evenings any man who asked a queswas ion in the clubrooms which he nable to answer himself should pay llowing:

"Why doesn't a ground squirrel have tional Eank of San Francisco, spoke of y dirt around the top of his hole when digs it?"

Lional Eank of San Francisco, spoke of "Some Phases of the Federal Reserva Act." He said in part: any dirt around the top of his hole when some deliberation, McLoughlin

DYNAMITERS' PARDON URGED. President Expected to Sustain Me-

Reynolds' Adverse Decision.

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Ing particular attention to three discriminatory provisions now pending.

WHAT'S "IMMEDIATE FAMILY?"

New York Lawyer Asks I. C. C. to

Determine Definition.

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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

(Written Expressly for The Herald.) By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

A RESOLVE

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Today whatever he the thing I'm doing
I'll do as though 'twere just a bit of
wooing.
And put so much of glowing arder in it
That, large or small the prize, I'll surely
win it.

THE OPEN FORUM.

ber of the Citizens' Conference Opposes Municipal Ownership.

To the Editor: Just a word on mu cipal ownership. I regret that I was Central Labor Union, as a delegate t that body. I would have opposed and voted against the endorse Crosser bill for municipal ownership d the street railways of the District of Columbia. It is a theoretical measur and won't stand a practical test. would be unfair to a community whe upon. Among the many the proposed measure is binding upon the Comm

reigh well and consider every feature of the bill before they give it their ap

city is good is not sufficient proof that I expert upon this question has qualified as such under cross examination. As a born citizen of the District of Columbia I am opposed to making as

experimental station or the those who the crazy horse tactics of those who desire to tinker with the law. We have an example of mur ership before our very eyes. of dollars are lost authors. It might be im in the Municipal ferry. It might be im-portant to inquire the reason for the lost of dollars are lost annually ortant to inquire the reason for the loustained by municipal ownership of the w York ferry before we endorse

for the District. We have ample machinery, and it is necessary that it be set in not the proper authorities. Under that law the Public Utilities by the present mission is clothed with the power to ompel the railroads to issue and reciprocal transfers, and th agitating the question. can compel proper service roads, and we should look to that body

All we ask from the railroads is good and up-to-date service in the matte summer cars, and a sufficient number of the same to comfortably handle the traffic at all hours of the day and night, we get a proper service, it is all we can expect, and we cannot demand more Member of the Citizens' Conference.

Under the Capitol Dome.

A special rule for considering the socalled conservation bills of the ad-ministration was agreed upon by the House Rules Committee vesterday. The rule which will be reported to the House provides for early consideration of the following bills: A bill for the leasing of coal lands

n Alaska.

secure an adequate supply of radium or government and other hospitals. A Senate bill extending the period of payment under reclamation projects. The Ferris bill to provide for de-velopment of water-power on public

The Foster bill to conserve the sup-

The Foster bill to provide for a commission to codify and suggest amendments to the general mining A favorable report on the Londot safety-at-sea treaty was ordered yes terday by the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee. This action was taken despite the opposition of mem-bers of the American Seamen's Union The treaty binds all the maritime

nations to accept the standards of safety in regard to construction and operation of ships and as to the sea-A proviso was added to the resolu tion approving the treaty by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee re-serving the right to enforce higher standards on ships in our domestic

commerce. The House again debated vesterday the Watkins bill providing for a codi fication of the laws relating to judicia procedure. The bill is a technical measure in order only on Wednesday and has been debated each Wednesday

BANKER DISCUSSES TREASURY.

Russell Lowry Says New York Can not Be Legislated Into Observity. Walla Walla, Wash., June 10.-in an address delivered at the Washington banks evening McLoughlin asked the ers' annual convention here Russell Low ry vice president of the American Na

"The animus toward Wall street, and was called upon to answer his own the manifest desire to curb the power of question. "That's easy," said he. "The squirrel starts at the bottom and digs in the narrow limitations of the New York district. The evident purpose was to destroy the financial power of Net York, which hitherto has occupied to but how does he get to the bottom?" York, which hitherto has occupied to "Well," answered McLoughlin, "that's ward the United States a relation similar

to that of Paris toward France, or of London toward the world. "The incident reflects clearly the copular distrust and intolerance of biz things merely because they are big. New York will not easily be relegated to obscurit; as a financial center, however, and its leadership and power probably will continue for many years to come, despite the efforts of the administration commercial domination of London.

of Maryland, who has been nominated chief justice of the District Supreme Court, is understood to be wiling to remain in Congress as long as the the effort to establish the innocence of the convicted men, but centered their energies on an attempt to impeach the integrity of the United States District Court at Indianapolis where the trial was held. It is believed that the President will follow the recommendation of Mr. Mc-Reynolds.

President may desire. Congestion of business in court, though, presages an early commencement of his new duties. Senator Blair Lee, of Maryland, is still pressing his suit on behalf of his former law partner, George Lamar, for the place vacated by the retirement of Justice Job Barnard. It is thought untikely that President Wilson will care. to award both seats to Maryland law yers. E. Hilton Jackson, a Washing-ton lawyer, with a residence in Vir-ginia, and Frank Sprigg Perry, a local man, are also among the candidates for the office.

CAR BUILDERS IN SESSION.

Atlantic City, June 10 .- Over 4.000 dele gates were in attendance here todas when the forty-eighth annual convention of the Master Car Builders' Association. Master Mechanics' Association, and the e'en as a Lover wins who's so insisting Railway Supply Manufacturers' Asso-Clation opened on the \$1,000,000 plar. The